

LABOR UNION INQUIRY BY CONGRESS SOUGHT

National Association of
Founders Asks if They
Benefit the Public.

S. H. CHURCH A SPEAKER

W. H. Barr, Likely to Be
Re-elected President, Sees
Menace in Unions.

LOREE TELLS OF STRIKE

J. A. Emery Asserts La Fol-
lette Plan to Circumscribe
Supreme Court Is Vicious.

Investigation of labor unions by
Congress was proposed at the twenty-
sixth annual convention of the Na-
tional Founders Association in the
Hotel Astor yesterday by William H.
Barr, president.

L. F. Loree, president of the De-
la-ware and Hudson Company, said the
transportation field was gaining but
would show effects of the shopmen's
strike until spring. The La Follette
measure to defer appeals from Su-
preme Court decisions to Congress was
assailed by James A. Emery, counsel
of the association. Addresses were
made by John E. Edgerton, president of
the National Association of Manufac-
turers, and Dr. J. J. Moorhead, chair-
man of the conference board of physi-
cians in industry. At the annual ban-
quet S. H. Church, president of the
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, was
principal speaker.

The convention will close to-day with
the annual election of officers, at which
delegates last night predicted President
Barr's reelection.

Asks Value of Trade Unions.

"The time has arrived," said Presi-
dent Barr, "when Congress should de-
termine what value, if any, the trade
unions are to the public."

As points of inquiry he suggested:
Their value to members; their chief
beneficiaries; the higher cost of union
controlled commodities; what efficiency
rules govern membership; whether im-
position of apprentices stifled trade
education; strike votes, average per-
centage voting and methods of counting;
total income of international unions in
America the last year; its disbursement;
salaries, benefits; paid members; and
why unions should not clearly define
their opposition to public police pro-
tection.

He emphasized:
"There are many other questions
which, if correctly answered, will il-
lustrate an obscure condition which has
become a national menace."

President Barr taxed employers who
stood out for their own paramount
rights, but failed to live up to their
obligations to employees. Legislative
handicaps were not wholly unearned,
he indicated, because "the fact remains
that, due to his own inexcusable in-
difference to ordinary courtesy, the em-
ployer often has unnecessary penalties
imposed upon him."

Says a Word for Employers.

If exploitation of workers still per-
sisted, he said, it should be eliminated
to destroy what antagonism still exists
in the public mind against employers.
"Employers," he contended, "must
recognize that treatment of employees
should inspire that desire for individual
achievement, that pride in the job,
which the labor unions have almost
completely destroyed."

Coming prosperity will be checked by
a shortage of unskilled labor, brought
about by the present immigration law,
President Barr predicted. He criticized
the percentage principle and the literacy
test, and recommended installing of some
more scientific selective system at
points of embarkation in Europe.

James A. Emery said the effect of the
La Follette proposal would be to make
Congress the Supreme Court with power
to judge the validity of its own acts.
The Constitution, expressions of
founders of the republic, the expert
opinions of Alexander Hamilton in
The Federalist, established that the
Supreme Court was usurping no power
when it invalidated acts of Congress,
Mr. Emery said.

Curbs Put on Congress.

The ten amendments to the Constitu-
tion, he said, were deliberate curbs on
Congress without which the Constitu-
tion would not have been accepted.
They illustrated the more than one hun-
dred prohibitions placed upon Congress,
as against the seventy-three or forty af-
firmative powers granted it. Adequate
comparison of Congress acts with the
permanent will of the people as ex-
pressed in the Constitution was the
ablest save as executed by an independ-
ent judiciary, he held.

P. Loree, who stood out against
compromise with striking shopmen on
seniority, reviewed what recovery the
roads had made. Shop forces were
necessarily overmanned to provide edu-
cation for new workers, he said. Lo-
comotives were 24 per cent. bad order
November 1, against 18 per cent. July 1,
but bad order cars had been reduced to
8 per cent. against 14 at the opening of
the strike. Engine turn rounds at
terminals had been cut to five hours,
showing the improvement of shop per-
sonnel, which had formerly required
seven hours.

President Church of Carnegie Institute
paid a tribute to Mussolini, Italian Pre-
mier, for his share in the "palpable and
dramatic change for the better" seen in
Italy. He recommended partial cancel-
lation of the foreign debt, in so far as it
represented money advanced to allies to
keep up the fight "while we were tardily
preparing to take our place on the battle-
front."

MASONIC WARD OPENED.

Occupies Ninth Floor of Broad
Street Hospital.

The Masonic ward, which occupies the
ninth floor of Broad Street Hospital
has been opened. Dedication of the
ward is planned for next spring and
President Harding has been invited to
attend the ceremonies. Dr. Maximilian
Stern, one of the surgeons of Broad
Street Hospital, who is active in Ma-
sonic work, said yesterday that the
new ward will supply the needs of the
Masons in this city until the fraternity
is able to occupy its own hospital
building.

The directors of the hospital, it was
explained, are cooperating with the
Masons of the same basis as with other
philanthropic or fraternal organizations.

BARONESS WOODED AND WON ABOARD SHIP BY IMPORTER

Moonlight Nights and Presence of Three Other Ad-
mirers Accelerated Romance Between New
York Man and Russian Woman.

The Baroness Olga von Roenne, for-
merly of Petrograd, whose husband, a
captain of hussars, died in a Bolshevik
prison, captivated several American pas-
sengers on the two weeks' trip from
Hamburg of the Cunarder Saxonia, in
yesterday, and one chose the proper psy-
chological moment four nights
ago to propose a marriage. The happy
man is Bernard L. Caspar, importer of
textiles at 41 East Forty-second street.
He announced joyously that he had cut
out at least three other suitors that were
running him pretty hard.

The Baroness was going to her
brother, Otto H. Karloff, architect and
engineer, of 424 Fairview avenue, West-
brook, Mich., but she will now remain in

New York until after the marriage. She
was informed her brother by telegraph.
Since her flight from Russia the Bar-
oness has lived in Latvia and Germany,
helping in American Red Cross work
and interlarded relief.

The Countess D. H. de Caen, who is
the head of an organization of titled
French women caring for the graves of
American soldiers in France, particu-
larly those of the unknown, arrived by
the Saxonia and was met by Mrs. El-
wood Smith, widow of Gen. Elwood
Smith, whose son, a lieutenant in the
Flying Corps, was killed in the war.
The Countess, who found Lieut. Smith's
grave and notified the mother, will also
visit other mothers of dead soldiers, in-
cluding Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

CAR AFIRE ON FAST NEW HAVEN TRAIN

Motorman Runs Over Hose,
Shutting Off Water in Cut
at 228th Street, Bronx.

For an hour last night firemen fought
a fire in a car on a seven car passenger
train of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad in the cut at Webster
avenue and 228th street, the Bronx, be-
fore they were able to extinguish the
blaze. The fire, according to the police,
resulted partly from the cutting off
of the water when a surface car oper-
ated by motorman Thomas Hughes at
221 East 11th street ran over the
hose stretched across the tracks.

Patrolman Patrick J. McGrath of the
White Plains station was standing at
Webster avenue and 228th street when
he saw the train approaching. From
beneath the second car, whose passen-
gers were unaware of what was occur-
ing, flames shot out and, fanned by the
wind, started to lick against the sides
of the car.

McGrath stopped a passing automo-
bile truck and took a red lantern from
the back of the truck. With this in his
hand he rushed down into the cut and
signaled the train to stop.

Engineer William Boyle, who was
running the train, brought the train to
a halt between 224th and 228th streets.
Then the fire was brought to his attention
and the passengers ran from the car
to other cars in the rear.

McGrath ran to the street and pulled
an alarm box. Among the engines that
responded was Engine Company 63, in
charge of Capt. John O'Neill. From the
nearest hydrant to the blazing train was
quite a distance, but the line was
stretched over to the fire and a stream
was directed at the blaze.

The firemen were working busily
twenty minutes later and made good
progress when the water suddenly ceased
flowing. A fireman stationed at the
hydrant yelled that a surface car had
cut the hose. Hughes, the motorman,
brought his car to a halt when the fire-
men yelled. He said he had not seen the
hose line, as it was a dark spot. The
hose was replaced and the firemen re-
turned to work on the fire, which had
again got headway because of the shut-
ting off of the water.

After working an hour on the blaze
the firemen extinguished it.
In the meantime Hughes was arrested
by McGrath under orders of Capt.
O'Neill. Later in Night Court Magis-
trate Earl A. Smith found his guilty
of disorderly conduct. Sentence was
suspended. The damage to the rail-
road car was about \$1,000, the police say.

The train was bound for Stamford
over New York Central tracks and
was well filled with passengers. In-
coming and outgoing trains were held
up for an hour. The New York Central
offices declare that the fire was due
to a ground wire and that the blaze
itself was slight. There was little ex-
citement in the train.

BROKER GOES TO JAIL FOR HITTING LAWYER

Charles W. Galvin Sentenced
to Sixty Days in Workhouse.

Charles W. Galvin, head of the firm
of Charles W. Galvin & Co., stock
brokers of 306 Broadway, who testified
at the trial of Major Redondo Sutton,
recently convicted of using the mails
to defraud, was convicted of disorderly
conduct yesterday and sentenced to
sixty days in the workhouse by Magis-
trate Overwater in Tombs Court.

The complaint was made by Samuel
I. Hartman, an attorney of 152 West
Forty-second street, who charged that
Galvin knocked him down in the corri-
dor just outside the court room. Hartman
is said to have asked Galvin:
"When did you change your name
from Goldstein to Galvin?"
In reply Galvin is said to have knocked
Hartman down. His arrest followed.

FOREIGNERS SWINDLED BY FAKE FREIGHT BILLS

Say They Paid for Imaginary
Packages.

George Wilson, 48, who lives at a
Mills hotel, was accused in Morrisania
Court yesterday of swindling foreigners
with fake bills of lading for packages
supposed to have come from abroad.
Their part was to give money for
freight and expressage on imaginary
packages.

Giovanni Zapulla, of 233 East 14th
street, who alleges that he was de-
frauded of \$58, caused Wilson's arrest.
Six others joined in the complaint.

Policeman Has to Fight for Life After Seizing Negro's Three Guns

Patrolman John R. Dukes of the
Parkville station in Brooklyn saw John
C. Murphy, a negro of 245 West Por-
tenth street, come across a lawn in
East Nineteenth street near Maribor-
ough road last night. He walked with
the negro, questioning him, down to
Beverly road and then to Ocean avenue,
where Murphy suddenly drew a gun
from his hip pocket.

Patrolman Dukes promptly sent the
gun from the negro's hand with his
night stick and knocked the man down.
Murphy got up begging for mercy, but
had hardly regained his feet when he
drew a second gun from his vest pocket
and was again knocked. This time he
also begged, and the policeman did not
hit him. But once on his feet the negro

HENRY WOODHOUSE HELD IN CONTEMPT

Justice Declares Aero Club
Litigant Flagrantly
Flouted Court.

Henry Woodhouse of 290 Madison
avenue, for more than two years involved
in litigation with the Aero Club of
America, was adjudged in "flagrant con-
tempt" of court yesterday by Supreme
Court Justice Philip J. McCook.

Justice McCook, at the same time,
denied Woodhouse a rehearing on deci-
sions which recently were made against
him, and warned that the punishment
for contempt may depend upon what
happens with a few days.

"I would advise Mr. Woodhouse to get
his affairs in order," Justice McCook
said, "as I may make the punishment
more than a fine, should he appear here
again."

Representatives of the Aero Club,
through Ambrose Clogher, as counsel,
alleged that Woodhouse failed to abide
by a decision of Justice McCook order-
ing him to return to the club books and
papers which he removed from its office
during September, and account for money
collected as dues of the organiza-
tion.

Woodhouse offered to give a check for
\$10 as dues he said he had received
during the litigation, but it was not ac-
cepted. In explaining to Woodhouse the
basis of the contempt Justice McCook
said:

"You are adjudged in flagrant con-
tempt of this court in failing to obey its
orders in two points. You have been
holding out the minute books of the
Aero Club of America and certain other
documents of the club which you were
ordered to turn over to the de facto
officers of the club. These minute books
and documents you have, under guise
of assisting the Department of Justice
in Washington, taken out of the juris-
diction of the court and have kept them
out of the State."

"On the other point you have refused
to account for the money you have re-
ceived from members of the club as
dues. The fact that you are appearing
as your own attorney has caused me to
give you more leniency than if you had
an attorney to represent you in court.
The order is to be settled on notice and
the usual time will be granted for notice."

GIRL DRUG ADDICT GETS SENTENCE OF 100 DAYS

Blames Woman She Met in
Brooklyn Dance Hall.

A young woman who said she had
contracted the drug habit after becom-
ing acquainted with a flaxily dressed
woman she met in a Brooklyn dance
hall was committed to Bedford Reform-
atory for 100 days yesterday by Chief
Magistrate William McCook. She asked
that something be done to cure her of
the habit.

The girl gave the name of Catherine
McDonald, of 44 Fulton street, Brook-
lyn, but later admitted that this was
fictitious. She told the Magistrate and
Dr. Carleton Simon, Special Deputy
Police Commissioner, at she met the
woman who gave her drugs three months
ago. After telling her of the delights
of drug addiction the woman introduced
her to a dope peddler, and narcotics
were given her to hold on her that she
was not able to work and spent every
cent she had to buy drugs.

GIRL HELD AT ISLAND BY MISTAKE RELEASED

Immigration Officials Act in
Case of Miss Hey.

Through an error that the Cunard
Line will investigate, Miss Margaret
Hey, until recently saleswoman in a
Berlin department store, arrived yester-
day in the steerage of the "Cunarder"
Saxonia from Hamburg and was sent
to Ellis Island. Her cousin, Hermione
Elizabeth, N. J., was at the
pier to meet her, and said that she
was surely in the first cabin, as money
for a first class ticket had been sent
to her. When Hermione learned that
Margaret had been sent to the island
she hurried there and Immigration
Commissioner Tod personally looked
into the case and released Margaret
soon after her arrival at the station.
She is well educated and speaks sev-
eral languages.

TWINS TOTAL NEARLY 17 LBS.

Mrs. Conrad Delong of 19 South Fifth
avenue, Mount Vernon, gave birth Tues-
day night to the heaviest twins ever
born in the Mount Vernon Hospital.
The boys weighed eight pounds and four
ounces and the girl eight pounds and
eight ounces. An operation was neces-
sary to bring them into the world, as
it was when Mrs. Delong gave birth to
her first child, a nine pound son, on
February 23, 1921.

BROKER SAYS PLAT AIMED AT HIS STOCK

H. J. Schnitzer Asks Receiver
for Josephthal & Co. and
Lien on Assets.

WOULD ENJOIN PARTNERS

Son-in-Law of Guggenheim
Has Heeded Concern for
Many Years.

Henry J. Schnitzer, a broker of 970
Park avenue, filed suit in the Supreme
Court yesterday against Louis M. Jo-
sephthal, De Witt P. Rosenheim, Nich-
olas J. Gerold and Gilbert Rhodes
(formerly Glibel L. Rosenberg), for an
accounting and the appointment of a
receiver of Josephthal & Co., brokers
of 120 Broadway, in which he claims a
partnership interest.

Mr. Schnitzer alleges that beginning
last year the first three defendants con-
spired to exclude him from the part-
nership and caused improper entries on
the books of the firm by which, in July,
1921, it appeared that his entire capital
investment—\$60,000—was wiped out and
he was indebted to the firm.

He also accuses his former associates
of manipulating entries so that large
amounts of cash, stocks and bonds and
other assets apparently disappeared as
assets. Further he alleges that he was
threatened with criminal prosecution and
public exposure for the alleged commis-
sion of a crime upon charges "which
were fraudulent and untrue, involving
his personal integrity and commercial
standing, unless he consented in writing
to a voluntary dissolution of the said
partnership prior to, but on and as of
December 31, 1921."

According to the complaint, Mr.
Schnitzer became a partner with Mr.
Josephthal in January, 1917, and con-
tinued under a contractual agreement
until January, 1920. At that time an
agreement for two years was drawn, by
the terms of which Mr. Josephthal was
to contribute \$2,000,000 cash and his
Stock Exchange seat and Mr. Schnitzer
was to give \$800,000. The other de-
fendants were admitted to the part-
nership, according to Mr. Schnitzer.

Mr. Schnitzer says that when he re-
fused to consent to the alleged propos-
al of dissolution, his former partners in
February announced the dissolution of
the firm, and later admitted Mr. Rhodes
to partnership.

To prevent an alleged comingling of
funds, Mr. Schnitzer asks for a lien on
the assets of the firm, an injunction to
prevent his former associates from dis-
posing of the assets, an accounting, and
the appointment of a receiver, as well
as a dissolution.

STOWAWAY SEEKING MOTHER HERE AGAIN

German Veteran Ordered De-
ported for Fourth Time.

Oscar Bignall of Germany, who is some-
where between twenty and twenty-five
years old, arrived in New York recently
for the fourth time as a stowaway and
for the fourth time was ordered de-
ported yesterday by a special board of
inquiry which heard his case and did
not seem to think much of his story,
that he was trying to get into the
United States to find his mother. But
each time that Bignall has been deported
since last spring, when he began ap-
pearing, he is said to the immigration
authorities:

"It's no use trying to keep me out of
the United States. I am looking for
my mother. I cannot live without her.
You may send me away this time, but
I'll be back."

And back he has come. The last time,
about six weeks ago, he got here
on one of the steamships of the United
States Lines from Hamburg.
The boy's story was printed in the
newspapers last spring, and many peo-
ple wrote to the immigration authorities
wanting to give him a home. But after
being held in the Ellis Island Hospital
for two months he was again deported.

MEMBERS POURING IN TO 5TH AV. ASSOCIATION

200 Added to Roll in Two
Days of Drive.

As the drive of the Fifth Avenue As-
sociation continues it takes on more and
more an aspect of military action. The
applications of more than sixty new
members were received at headquarters.
Telephone calls from a number of
her teams who were working up to
the last minutes indicated that there
were between forty and fifty additional
applications that had been signed but
not yet turned in, making a total of
200 for the first two days of the cam-
paign.

NEW AFFIDAVITS FILED FOR WALTER S. WARD

Weeks Says He Has Not Fin-
ished Investigation.

Because additional affidavits were
filed yesterday in support of the motion
of counsel for Walter S. Ward, indicted
for the murder of Clarence S. Peters, for
the dismissal of the indictment for lack
of prosecution, Supreme Court Justice
Morschauer took no action on the
motion. He indicated it will be a week
before he hands down a decision.

REAL GERMAN BEER HERE.

The White Star liner Canopus arrived
yesterday on her first trip in the line's
new service between Bremen and New
York with a generous supply of Ger-
man beer, a cosmopolitan lot of passen-
gers not caring to drink so much as it
was suspected they might. The surplus
will be served outside the dry law to
thirty residents of America sailing on
the ship's first trip to Bremen, next
Monday.

SPLENDID SUITS \$45, \$50

Unfinished. Worned, meaning a
closely woven cloth with a sur-
face that will not shine. There is
no cloth for men that will wear
and look so well. Plenty of young
men's overcoats at \$25, \$32, \$37,
\$40. And then my warmth with
out weight Irish fleeces, \$35, \$52,
\$56, quite \$10 below value, because
I make my ready made
clothes. G. N. VINCENT, 524-
526, Sixth Ave., bet. 51st and
52nd Sts.

In the Auditorium—2:15 and 3:15 P. M.
Lillian Owen's Marionettes
in Holiday Vaudeville
Merry mimics, mus and mummery by
marionette me and maidens.
First Gallery, New Building

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart

Today's News

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant
Broadway at Ninth

There May Be a Shortage of Fine Christmas Pianos This Year

Arrangements may be made now in the Piano Salons for selecting your instrument in advance

That Old Soldier Hobbling Along

with a wooden leg living on
half pay and unable to do
hard work, would not ex-
change the honor he earned
in fighting under the Ameri-
can flag were a place offered
him in the President's Cab-
inet.

What is success but to
make sacrifices?

To gain esteem by doing
difficult things and refusing
riches and honors offered at
the expense of cowardice
and discarded principles.

Go out of your way to pay
respect to the soldiers who
brought back scars.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

November 23, 1922.

Women's Silk Stockings, 68c pr.

Seconds of \$1.50 grade

1,440 pairs; silk, with
mercized cotton tops,
soles and heels; with mock
seam leg and seamless foot.
Black, cordon brown,
gray and white. Sizes 8½
to 10, but not in each color.
The imperfections are not
darns or holes and in most
cases are so slight as not
to mar the stockings' ap-
pearance.

\$1 Imported Lisle Stockings,
50c

600 pairs, all perfect, full
fashioned fine mercized lisle
stockings with double heels,
soles and tops in black only.
Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Aisle, Street Floor, Old Bldg

INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR MEN



Midway between the Bowl
and Franklin Field is

The Men's London Shop

where the finest outwappings for
Saturday's game will be procured

Whether you go to New Haven or Philadelphia,
the trip from New York, if made by motor, will be
cold, and the winds in Bowl or Stadium will be
harsh and chill. The Men's Shops at Wanamaker's
offer first aids to a comfortable enjoyment of
either game.

IN THE LONDON SHOP Swanky British Ulsters and Overcoats

Wonderfully soft fleeces. Plain grays, rich
heather mixtures. Scotch tweeds, Shetlands with
overplaid linings. Richness and luxuriousness are
the marks of these coats. \$65 to \$110.

For the open car and the wind-swept seat Raccoon Coats, \$235 to \$435

Cold-proof coats of fine furs, well-matched,
full-furred, warmly-lined.

Accessories—Nearby

Mufflers in wide variety of material and pattern.
Fancy wool mufflers, \$5. Swiss knit mufflers in striking
color combinations, \$10 to \$30.

Gloves of all kinds. Lined or unlined. An imported
hand-sewed capekin at \$3.50 is a favorite.

Sweaters and sweater vests. Imported and domestic.
Vests at \$6.50 and \$7.50, in heathers and stripes. Sweaters
in all shades, featuring the camel's hair, \$5, \$27.50.

Wool hose. In plain colors, heathers, checks, stripes,
plaids, diamonds. Recent importations of splendid hose,
\$1 to \$5. Street Floor, New Building

SPECIALIZED SERVICE — STREET FLOOR

THE FAR EAST SHOP

opens its huge gold lacquered chest and brings out its sat-
isfying

Chinese EMBROIDERIES

the finest to be had in color, drawing and workmanship.

For wall decorations, table runners, or as backgrounds for ob-
jects of Oriental art. Prices from \$22.50 to \$500.

Strip of brocade gray velvet, cherry blossom designs, border in
blue embroidery \$22.50
Covering of a square elbow cushion from the Imperial Palace,
orange flowers embroidered on blue \$25
Embroidery on Imperial Yellow satin, also from the Palace, gold
dragons, wide border in blues, greens, and browns, 1 yard
square \$300
Long embroidered frieze, 15-figures, superb workmanship, 2 1/2
yards long \$400

Fourth Gallery, New Building

Cause for Thanksgiving In the CHINA